TIME TO ETERNITY

List of Those Who Have Passed From This World

TO THE GREAT BEYOND

Juhn J. Hughes, Mrs. David Zimmers, Mrs. Margaret Heam, Mrs. Annie D. Koontz, Samuel Raiey, David Bulger

John J. Hughes, an aged and respected citizen of Bedford, died at his home here last Friday morning after au illness of several weaks. He met with an accident sometime ago but paid little attention to the injury rewas Snally called it and Mr. Hughes was then sent to a hospital in Pittsburg. After remaining there several dave he was brought back to Belford for it was realized that neither medi-

hla life. Mr. Hughes was born in Juniata township, June 16, 1839, hence vas 75 venra, nine months and 15 days old, In 1852 he was married to Miss Charine Dollard. They resided in Juniata toweship till 1872 when he moved to near Schollaburg where he started the Hughes Brothers' distillery. In 1884 be moved to Bedford township where Bedford. Mr. Hughes was widely was highly respected. He is survived by his wife and the following children, all of whom were present at his death and funera': Mrs. J. B Gunning, of Cres aptown, Md : Patrick, of Bedford: Sister M. Innocent, of Mercy hospital Pitteburg; Dr. W. D., of Schellsburg; Mrs. John T. Miller, of Mann's Choice Mrs. Rose O'Conner, of Bedford; John J., of New Florence, and a number of grandchildren.

He was a member of St. Thomas Roman Catholic church and the funeral service was conducted by his pastor Rev Father D. Cashmar, Monday forenoce. Interment was mate in the Catholic cemetery

Mrs David Zimmers

Mrs. Mary A. Zimmers, wife of David parted this life Tuesday afternoon in her 79th year. About two weeks ago into pueumonia. Her iliness was death was a shock to ber u any friends. Mrs. Zimmers was a nat've of Snake David Mortimore. She is survived by her husband, a eleter, Mrs. Isabel Mortimore of "The Willows," and the fol | Louise Stivers, Ho ward Steiner, E hel of John Pensyl, of Spring Hope; Laurn, Street. wife of Samuel Hershberger, of Gessra; Spring Meadow. The funeral services were held at St Paul's Reformed by her pastor. Rev. B. F. Bausman. Interment in the graveyard adjoining est member of the Reformed church the community.

Mrs. Margaret Beam Margaret Beam died home of her daughter, Mrs. Samu? Hunt, at Charlesville, last Saturday at the ave of 87 years, three months and

six cars. Her husband, Daniel Beam, was a member of company D 101st regiment De Vol. He was captured at P.v. month, N. C., April 20, 1864, and confined in the Confederate military prison at Andersonville, Ga., where he

Mrs. Ream has lived with her daugh ter for many years. She had been a member of the Reformed church from youth. She leaves to mourn their loss Mrs. Samuel Hunt.of Charlesville: Mrs. Jane England, of Ashcom station; Daniel W. Beam, of Bedford; pin grandchildren and 10 great grandhildren.

The funeral services were conducted by her paster, Rev. C. W Summey. who was assisted by Rev. A T G Ap Interment was made at the Brick church in the cove.

Mrs. Annie Detwiler Koontz, wife ci Daniel Koontz, of near Salemville passed from this life to her reward last Friday night. Inflamation of the bowels being the cause of death.

She became a member of the Dunk ard church when but a little girl, and has lived a Christian all her life. She proved by her life that she was a woman of Christian culture and noble character, and set an example worthy of any young ladies following. She leaves to survive ber husband, an infant child, her father, five brothers and two sinters. Deceased was in her 331 y. a

Set del Raler The remains of Samuel Raley, who dled Friday of the past week, were laid to rest in the family lot in the Hyndman cemetery. Funeral services were hald in the United Evangelical church, Rev. D. J. Hersbarger, officiat ing. He was about 24 years of age son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ralev. Handman. He is survived by h parents and two brothers. The be reaved parents and brothers have the sympathy of the entire community Sammy was a good boy and much

loved by all who knew him - Cumber land Times. David Bulger.

David Bulger died at the home his daughter, Mrs. Frank Hoover, in Woodbury on March 27 as the result of \$1,000 a fall received some time ago when he Baltzer F Boor to Ada Arnold, two is a stured his skull. The deceased was

in his 73 1 year. He was a carpenter ation \$3,400. and followed that occupation for t number of years. His wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Ebersole, di d about ship; consideration \$3,200. 19 years ago. Mr. Balger was a veteran of the civil war. One son and five daughters survive him.

Mrs. Frank Im er Mrs. Frank Imler, of near Woodburdied on March 20, at the age of 45 years, four months and 10 days. The day before her death she suffered a paralytic atroke. The dreamed's maiden name Eather Shifter and she was horn and valued in Taylor town

BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Report for the Month Commencing Mare

HONOR ROLL, High School-Senior Class.-Rerusa Davidson, Eina Kellinger, Maud Naus, Emily Main, I-vin Boor, Porcy Schnably, Eins Patts, Louise Lessig, Paul Griminger, Virginia Arnold, Edith Milburn.

C Class.-Oslien Heckerman, Eiwin Davidson, Netlie Luonard, Nellia Manock, Ne'ly Ritchey, Margaret Shuck D Cluss - harles Luiz, Eben Pen nell, Helena Rush, Winifred Arm ceived for some time, but medical aid strong, Marguerite McLvoghl.r. Amy Ritchey, Rebecca Ritchey, Lulu Naus,

Abigail Blackturn. Senior Grammar :- O ive Lyons, Rich ard Davis, Agnes Lyasure, Edon Ritchey, Herbert Davidson, John Manock, cal aid nor surgeon's knife would save Stella Earnest, Carrie Milburn, Minnie Troutman, E la Crouse, Minnie Fietch-

Junior Grammar .- Taomas Arnold Mary Schnably, Lawrence Gilchrist, William Miller, Elith Stewart, A thur McMullin, Harold Weisel, Henderson Points, George Hartmar, Vernie Davis, Seventh Grade - Helen Barnett, Hazel Rarnett, Ju iet Wright, Manon Lingle, Rath Allea, Gretchen G iminger, Elith Smith, Lepla Dranning, Lawrence Oppenheimar, Virginia Lyons, Martha known throughout the county and Jorda', Rigina Elmiston, Riss Baylor, James Hartman, Corena Rugh Espy D'eh', Marcus Oppenhelmer, Levi Heltzel, Chester Cogao, Jes is Evans, Vinton Mardorff, Forest Reighard Sixth Grade - E sie Weisel, Robert Bowser, Mamie Bruner, Vance Mund wiler, Darbin Steiner, Alexander Rus well, Rose Luiz Cornelia Pennell, Paul Na is, Eina Riberts, Marguert e Stunkard, Charles Willoughby, Nina Defibaogh, Ray Plank

Fifth Grade - Mary Selfert, George Bain, Darothy Danahoe, L'Ilian Mock. Ruth McMullin, Holena Caar, Ada Leorard, Holly Stawart, Carl Foreman. Mildred Souc's, Quar Hesone, Anna McL ughlip, Hepry Leasure, Raymond Borke, Katte Bankes, Fred Stern, John Lyons, Cha ley L a ler.

Fourth Primary - Oatharine Mc Z'mmere, residing near Wolfsburg, de- Laughlin Alice Crivin, L zzie Hall, E.hel Cogan, Cloyd Daty, Carroll Gaim inger, Ne lie Heit, Frank Lossig, Katle she contracted a cold which developed Divis. Martha K amer, Mary Troutman, Ethel McCreary, E orenes Smith, known to comparatively few and her Mae R tchey, Virginia Shell, Renee Oppenheime , Rang May, G ata Davis. Third Primary. -Fannle Opponheim-Soring township, being a daughter of er, Kathleen Tate, Edith Harclerode, Katharine White, Lans Hal, Magda-lene Rei, Mary May, Irma Russell,

lowing children, ramely: Julia, wife Davis, Priscilla Trueman, Gladys Second Primary - Dirothy Lutz, J. Calvin, who lives on the homestead Kulp Metzger, Frank Thompson, Fred farm near Wolfsburg; Lilly A , wife | Smith, Frank Schell, Walter Drenning, of Altest Phillips, of Oppenheimer, and Margnerite Backley, Cleo Burket, Mar-Emma, wife of Charles Rininger, of garet Davis, L'Marie Foor, Rusa Speicer, Harold B-itain, Joe Heit, ica D-fibaugh, James C sar, Nallie Baio, Nora

church yesterday afternoon, conducted O'Shee, Marion Bankes, Russell Key. First Primary - Catharire Saell, Paul Cushing, Tom Enfield, Rathel the church. Deceased was a consist. Rose, Marie Wertz, L'Ilian Strock, Helen sistent life. She was a good wife and Heltzel, Julia Piper, Tom Leasure, Rusmother and will be greatly missed in | sell Gardner, O car Straub, Ross Daff-

Pea son, Bessie Welsh, Mary Croyle, and adorred her profession by a con- Mary O'Shos, Gertrade McV.car, E.hel baugh, Fannie Baylor, George Booty. Deeds Recently Recorded Daniel E. Beltz to Harry E. Cook. 325 acres in Harrison, consideration

> John M. Powell to Rusie Graffing, lot James C. Donahoe to Thomas Dona-

ice, 58% acres in Scuttampton, consideration \$325 Peter Danahos to Minute Sommer lott, 168 acres in Southampton; con-

in Saxton: counderation \$3.558.

sideration \$1,57%. J. L. Marupurg to William S Reed, lot in Bedford: consideration \$2,300 S. P Kegg to John R Dichl, 120 acres in Colerain; consideration \$4,000 Frederick Smith to John R Diehl. .15 acres in Colerain; consideration

A F Foor to Bert Latts, two tracts n East Providence; consideration George A. Crovle to H. Riwin Ma

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son, 37 acres in King; consideration \$3,000, John Ocker to H. Elwin Mason, In terest in land in East St Clair; con

ideration \$1,200. Harry B. Raighard to Tillia Hissony ot in Bedford: consideration \$1,600

John Shaffar, by administrator, t Ira B. Holde baum, 70 acres in Bedford township: consideration \$2,100 George McKibban to Charles H. Spade, 100 acres in Mann; consideration \$300

John M. Zambower to Cartis H Soor, 300 acras in Camberland Valley consideration \$4,425 Joseph S. Sell to Herman Gurer, 3 tracts in South Woodbury; consider

ation \$1,600 John Lewis to Trustees of Coaldale Council No 579, J. O. U A. M., lot in dens from 15 to 25 cents an hour and on "incidentals."

Boad Top, consideration \$35. Colonial Iron Co., to Wilson C. Gar lick, 5 acres in Broad Top; considera tion 365

Edward Hoss to Goorge Hess, 11-5 arres in Broad Top; consideration \$340 George Hess to Michael V itko, one se e la Breal Top; con-ideration \$370 Peter Imier to William II Gothen our, four tracts in King; consideration

William H Grehenour to Joseph A. Imler, two tracts in King; considera tion \$7,105. Mary E. Todd and others to James O.

consideration \$5,000. Joseph Cleaves to Thomas McMullin, two tracts in Broad Top; consideration

Genhart, 127 acres in East St. Clair:

tracts in Bedford township; consider-Louisa Wartz and others to Sagana Leonard, 226 acres in Bedford town-

Frank Gamber to Lina Crocker, lot in Broad Top; consideration \$200.

Marriage Licenses. Samuel Buckley and Mary Voho, of Broad Top.

Joseph We ker, of Bread Top, Estella Stellar, cf Orbisonia Frank L. Stinnett and Abbie E Minns, of Six Mile Run. Michael M. Boor and Ettiwas Smith

Much Work Is Yet to Be Done EDITORS OF THE GAZETTE: by

Signed and Vetoed.

special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. HARRISHURG, April 5 -Capitel Park bill is to be passed. A plan has been proposed by which objections may be overcome. Only part of the money from this legislature, \$300,000 a year is to be expended until work is com-

Joseph W. Huston, of Philadelphia,

pleted.

the architect of the new Capitol, who has been in Europe for several weeks nas been in Europe for several weeks and deductions. Can it be possible looking after the decorative features that "Taxpayer" is one of our "salaof the magnificent edifice, returned home last week and tells of his visit to been pricked by the exposure made by the studio of George Grey Barnard, our statements and reflections; or, perthe young Pennsylvania sculptor, who is doing the marble work at Moret. France, near Paris. Mr. Huston savs he was so much pleased with Mr. Barnard's work on the groups of heroic nudes, 33 figures in all, that the sculptor has now been engaged to do the balance of the marble figures on the new capitol. Most of the figures have house, which were as follows: been modeled in clay and pointed up Biward Z Gross was inaugurated Mayor of Harrisburg at high noon on Monday, in the presence of several

hundred citizens. This was the first time in the history of the c ty that a public demonstration was held on a like occasion In his message, Mayo: Gross urged a paid fire department, extension of sewers, a city hall and a new Mulberry street bridge. The bill appropriating \$20,000 for the arestion of a status of the late Sanator Quay in Capital park by a com

the governor, was raised by the house Savan Republicans voted against it. A bill was passed amending the con pulsor; elucation act of 1901, so as to provide that the certifica e of aga and ability to wal and write the English lauguage be issued only by the superintendent of schools in cities and

mission of three to be appointed by

boroughs and by the sacretary of the school board in rural districts. A bill was passed providing \$10,000 for the necessary expenses.

A bill was also passed establishing regard to it. an emergency fund of \$50,000 to be used by the State Board of Health in the suppression of epidemics.

The Greater Pittaburg bill passed the house finally by a vote 156 to 10 The Grim bill appropriating \$500,000 as the state's share in making the toll between Pennsylvania and New Jersey was killed in the serate by 24 year to li nays, not getting a constitutional

The following bills passed finally Extendeng the benefits of the Soldier's Orphana' Industrial schools to the children of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of the and appropriating \$6 000 for stocking Mail box

and propagation. Appropriating \$115 815 to Valley Forge park. Governor Pannypacker has vetoe the bill for the establishment of rural

police, and providing for the draining of awampy and wet lands At the close of business at the state treasury for March the general fund of the tressury contained \$10,376,970.49

The governor has approved the following bills. Authorizing the State Live S'ock Sanitary Board to operate with local heards of health for the suppression of tuberculosis and other diseases among cattle and other domestic animals. Increasing the salary of the deputy Banking Commissions from \$2,500 to \$3,000. Providing for the protection by the Secretary of Agriculture of trees, shrubs, vines and plants against destructive insects and diseases. Regulating the transfer of funds from executors and administrators of this commonwealth to foreign executors and administrators Continuing the existence of commis sioners for the promotion of uniformity of legislation in the United States provided for in the act of May 23, 1901. Providing for notice in the recovery of possession of pramises by a landlord

in all cases where the tenant holds for a term less than one year, either by license or lease for an indeterminate time. Requiring the filing of all reports required by the Auditor Ganthe commonwealth by corporations before merging or consolidation. Increasing the compensation of fire war- still have the sum of \$28 44 to blow in,

persons assisting them from 12 to 20

cents an hour Arbor Day.

In accordance with the call from the governor for the observance of Arbor. Day on Friday, April 14, the Loyal Temperance Legion of Bedford will on that day at 3:30 p. m. have a tree planting on the public square adjaining the Tate building, to which all citizens are cordially invited.

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Exercises appropriate to the hour will be conducted by the Legion and will consist of music, an address by the "L. T. L" president, Calten Heckerman, and response by Mayor J. W. Tate on behalf of the citizans. A Symbolic Trae Drill and Arbor Day song and march will conclude the exercises which in their entirety will be novel

and of increasing interest. It is hoped that this first Arbor Day observance in Bedford may prove a "red letter" day and that both young and old will give encouragement t this good work by their presence.

Meeting of B. C. V. A.

tion at the court house in Bedford on Wadnesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of selecting a time and place for holding our next County Rennion ROBERT C. SMITH, Secretary. to live."

TAXPAYERS, ATTENTION!

Examine, Read and Digest the Report the Directors of the Poor."

We were more than pleased with the reply of "Taxpayer," in last week's Hedford Inquirer to our incomplete THE STATE LEGISLATURE | Mediord Inquirer to but Incompeted diagnosis of the expenditures connected with cur County Almstuse. It shows that tour reflections on the subject have made some impression. We are glad that they were so fully repeated n the columns of the Inquirer—thereby assuring them continued publicity. The questions involved are not political, but purely, business and economic;

> or ought to have a deeper interest than heretofore manifested. We fear, however, that "Taxpayer" has not been snimated by a proper motive in his efforts to weaken the gravamen of our calculations, comparisons ried officials," whose conscience has chance, a blinded, narrow-minded partisan, who rescuts any reflection on the management of the Almahouse, be, cause it is entirely controlled by officials of his own political party? However this may be, we stick to our statements in regard to the extravagant

₹ 8,793 5 'Deduct also 496 mexis for tramps at 15 cents per meal \$ 94 40

management of the County Alms-

\$ 8,698 16 Add produce of farm, meats, garden, etc, consumed,..... \$ 2,091 84 Total cost \$10 790 00

Average annual cost per inmate \$ 130 00 "At the same rate it costs every fam ily consisting of father, mother and three children, six lundred and fifty dollars (\$650 00) per year to live. How many laboring men, tenants, mechanles, etc., in Bedford county make and

receive \$650 each year? "The salaries of the numerous officials who take care of the Almehouse, amount to \$3 154.68—abowing an aver age angual expenditure of \$25 for each one of the 33 inma'es.

"There is food for thought in this report. It is a matter of importance to the taxpayers. Brush saide partisan politics and adopt business princimet and for placing in families and re- ples and apply them as you examine moving therefrom children who are this report. Cut out from your paper declared by the juvenile courts to be th's report and lay it aside for referwards of the state, and appropriating ence so that you may see and know that we do not use any exaggeration in OBSERVER."

We appeal to every fair-minded tax-

payer to take the report of the Directors of the Poor, make calculations for himself and see if we are not substan-We want the taxpayers to do more-

we want them to examine carefully bridges over the Dalaware river free the following list of "miscellaneous expinses" as reliforth and commented upon by "Taxpayer" in the Inquirer. "Observer's" figures show the ex-

pense per week of each inmate to be \$2.50 This includes salaries, wages, brard, washirg, clothing, medical at-tendance, nursing, everything. In-cluded in this are the following items in the report under the head of 'Miscellanecus Expanses:

\$1,088,68 Examine each item reparately.

week. Stupendous! Bedford county spends the enormous sum of fifty cents week in order to have the Bread of Life broken and divided among its eighty three unfortunate, indigent and if his own sense of right does not coninfirm citizans. Six-tenths of one cent per week per soul for moral and religious culture and spiritual consolation

Another item: Stamped envelopes As every one knows, or can ascer ain, 100 s'ampad envelopes cost \$2 12, and therefore \$43.70 would purchase more than 2 000 stamped envelopes. said inmates use them? Did any one suspect that over two thousand letters

which would average 24 envelopes for each one of the 33 inmates. Do the leave the Almshouse each year? Figures will not lie. Calculate for your-

Another item: Expenses of Steward to state convention \$73.44 How often did the steward attend said convertion, where was it held, and

how long was it in asssion? One can go from Bedford to Phile delphia, distance 250 miles, and return. for \$15 00; stop at the Ho'el Walton and pay \$5 00 per day for three days. eral and the payment of all taxes due \$15.00; spend \$5.00 per day for 'mis cellaneous expenses." \$15.00, and out of the \$73.44, allowed the steward.

And still another item: Discounts or oans, \$100 09 L are for what purpose, for whom? Ore hundred dollars and nine cents will pay the interest at 6 per centum for sixty days, on more than ten thousand dollars! When was this money borrowed, for what length of time, at what rate? We can imagire that dur ing the last thirty or sixty days of the fiscal year it might have been necessary to secure a little cash on a loan. to tide over, but otherwise, we cannot understand why the Almshous officials should be compalled to pas

\$100 09 for borrowed money. But enough has been intimated to encourage investigation. We want more light The people will not comolain of ary needful expenditures tha will alleviate the suffering of the unfortunate poor and contribute to their ecmfort, but they will protest against needless extravagance, useless expeuses, and wilful, if not criminal, expenditures. Will "Taxpayer" reply to this reasonable analysis of his own answer to our former charge, which wa ranest-"that our Almshouse is There will be a meeting of the officers | teing managed on a more expensive of the Bedford County Veteran's Associated and elaborate basis than can be affordcounty." and that "at the same rate it

coats every family consisting of father

CHICAGO ELECTION

On Tuesday Beaulted in a Come

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1905.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

The entire Democratic ticket in. Chicago was elected on Tuesday with the exception of City Atturney by pluralities ranging from twenty thousand to questions in which all our people have twenty-five thousand. The Republicans claim the election of John F Mulaki, as City Attorney by ten thou and. The Democratic candidates elect ed are: Edward F. Danne, mayor; F. W Blocki, trearurer; Adrien C. Auson city c'e-k The city conseil le Dem cratic by a good majority.

JUDOB DUNNE'S PLEDOR, The declaration of principles,

npon which Judge Edward To Dans ne, the Democratic mendidate, file been elected Mayor of Chicago, embodies the following features;

The city first to enter into newct'a'ions with the street car compaples for the purchase of their plants, and to make a reasonable offer for them. In the event of this off, r being refused, to start condemnation pro-

ceedings immediately, and to apply

to the Federal Court to allow the.

city to resume its rights on the structs and operate the lines cardemaed by the courts. . To devote the profits of the service to increasing the wag as of employees, raising the standard of the roads and otherwise improving the service beyond the point which

a private corporation would ord'narily consider profitable. "The Wheels Going Sound,"

The legislative mill is sga a rouning and in a day or two mora a will grind out the ripper bills: It is a strange commentary on the legislature of Penn sylvania that nobody experts any det the Rebel flags would file any object the greatest possible speed under a competent writer, I must say that you semblance of obsdience to constitutional forms

There is no probability that the house may be stung by any criticism into even a variation from the unworthy course of the senate. There silent submission var the watchword. There was at least the grace of no pretense. No senator had the hardihood to attempt to explain what is beyond explanation. Not a word of impossible justification; not a word of infefensible defense; simply the solid column of marching votes. It will

boubtless be the same in the house and bills which rip up the whole government and safeguards of the chief city of the state will be passed without discussion and with cnowledge of all who vote for them that they are wrong in themselves and condemned by the people. But their passage by the logislature

will not extinguish all hope and cortainly will not disarm a'l effort against them. The real hopeful soldiers, sailors and marines of the Printing.

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Sel 73 44 side: a'ion which the legislature stiffes The well-nigh universal sentiment of Philadelphia condemns the rippers. No man who comes in contact with the time, so wrong that any one should Two dollars a month; fifty cents a the few declarations of support are should have been destroyed when that

manifestly the unwilling and unbelieve ng words of constraint. All this will be made plain and it will be strange if the governor does not listen to it and domn this assault on the sound and approved principles of povernment

Philadelphia Press. Awrii 4. In Memerian.

Mrs. Sonhia C. Roor was hown March , 1865, and died March 29, 1905, at the ome of her younger daughter, Mrs. L. V. Davis, of Thomas, W. Va., the spirit taking it: heavenward flight in the early morning.

Mrs. Boor was born in Waynesburg. Ps ; was married to Frank P. Boor. December 4, 1881, in Wolfsburg; gentlemen of color-the flags are was converted and joined the Bedford M. E church soon after her marriage Some seven or eight years ago the husband, wife and two daughters came to Tucker county, W. Va. O. the 6 her mention the return of Rebel flags and cabinet, has notified Santo Dimingo of August, 1898, the husband died and ob, how we did fume and swear when his assent on behalf of the United was taken to Bedford, for burial, From the beginning of her widow. s Republican adjutant-general issued President Morales as the only practihood a'e and the daughters lived harp'ly together, until the mar- now is that the parading of these flags necially with Mrs. Davis, of Thomas. She had been obliged to keep her bed time ago her church membership was for other purposes. Why in the name brought to the Thomas M. E. church. She gave repeated assurances, of her victory with the Lord and left une quivocal testimony that she was passing from labor to reward. Funeral services were held in the home on Thursday evening by the pastor of Thomas M. E. church. On Friday morning the relatives started to Redford with the body for interment beside that of the husband. As a church we are one fewer militant and one more triumphant; as neighbors w count her death an igreearable loss and as a family we are saying:-

"Jesus while our hearts are bleeding O'er the spoils that death has won, We would at this solemn meeting, Calmly say, "Thy will be done."

Phomes, W. Va., April 5. DANIEL WESTFALL, PASTOR.

killed on the railroad fracks n home at that place on March 25, by being run over by a passing engine lived at Everett. Wills Requitir Probated.

R. C. Donahty Killes. R. O. Doughty, of Baltsburg, was

Mariah E. Mowry, late of Juniate deceased, gives her danghter, Annie O she wills, \$400. She directs that all is kept right there because he is a Mormother and three children, six hun-dred and fifty dollars (3650 00) per year among her some and daughters. Jamb then art a stinking shunk of mud. OBSERVER. H. Mowry is named as executor.

EVANS IN COMMAND

Harker at Head of the North At-

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans as sumed command of the battleship equadron of the North At'a tic fire last Friday, succeeding Rear Admiral A Barker, who was placed on the retired



ist. The ceremonies were simple but pressive, and included the salute of a guns for both the retiring admiral ad the new commander of the fleet. Before the fig was transferred from the Kearsarge to the new fligship

ashore in the Admiral's barge by officers of the first, escorted by the miral then departed for the north. In the war with Spain Admiral

Barker was one of the most prominent members of the strategy board. He was later in command of the navy yard, New York, and from there in April, 1903, was appointed to the supreme command of the North Atlantic fleet Admiral Barker will make his home in Washington,

"JACK OF CLUBS"

Objects & "The Gazette's" Editorial on the Resure of Confederate Flags

After waiting for more than a week to learn whether any reader of your editorial in relation to the return of liberation, any debate, any objection tion to the tone of that editorial and or any halt. It is only a question of finding no objections from a more appear to have got hold of the prevafeeble "kick", or at least tell you how

I have been fooled, lot these many years. I thought that a man who risked his a patriot. I was told that by a whole the American volunteer soldier was yote hunter from the stump. I thought a victorious soldier should be allowed to retain the trophies of war. There is great inconsistency some

where. If secession was wrong at any jeopardize his life in its suppression anything that symbolized secession secession was suppressed. Was it suppressed? If not we had no right to house their flags. If it was suppressed then the original owners have no right to claim them now. And there is no decent excuse for returning them to the states from which they eams. The whole dirty transaction can be charged to the meanest of hypocritical and service politics There was neither request nor demand for return of the fisgs, but to furnish a little balm to the "lilly white" Re publican and his unrepentent neigh bor of the southern states-balm male

necessary by the strenuous frater nizing of the president with southern given back. Some years ago when there were many more votes among the Yankee soldiers it was accounted a sacrilege to Grover Cleveland at the auggestion of an order to return them! One excuse riage of the daughters, when she keeps alive a feeling of hostility bemade her home with them, more me tween the sections. This is foolish for the fiage have been furled for forty years. Another excuse is that then for months before her death. Some are occupying rooms that are needed of the grinning genius couldn't be have made room for these things along with many others that were hid away to rot. Much that was of historical the auggestion of that architect whose recommendation was that his testes were "English don't cher knaw?" Twenty years are great four was ex. senate. pressed that the Rebel "brigadier" would get in a majority in congress; rabel war claims would be paid: rabel soldlers pensioned. With a half stiffed. panting voice the patriotic (?) candidate would implore the "old soldiers who

wore the blue" to stand together We repulsed the ourushing "brigadiere" and today we have a Republican majority in congress, a Republican president, a Republican governor in alnost every state north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, and the result is that was correct and who then state! that the "old soldier that wore the blue" in the absence of such assent his r his is made to appear less than the thirty country would have felt compelled to cents of the slang vocabulary. But this fiag business, comrade mine, is of the rights of i's cit zons. While much Mr. Doughty was 75 years of age and the same handling as that of the G A has appeared in public print regarding O., No. 81, P. O. S of A.. in the cour was the father of William T. Doughty, R. pension bill. They gave us instead the liability of this country's having of Everett. The decreased formerly Order No. 78 Funny sure that what to use force to maintain the Morales was proposed by a Democratic president administration, there is really little was cursed; while, ordered by a Re- likelihood of such an emergency. All publican congress, it is taken in meek submission, not a word of protest, to the temporary arrangement accep ed by the average fam'ly in our all the furniture in the parlor and But Roberts was bounced for being a ted by President Rosseve't, and in the one other room. To Howard Corley Mormon and a Democrat while Smoot absence of interference from without

A Grave Problem Will Be Presented to The

SPECIAL SESSION Which Will be Called October 16-Co

Santo Domingo. Special Correspondence to The Gazette. WASHINGTON, D.C. April 4.—The gravest problem which has confronted the congress of the United States since the question of secession was disposed of will be upperment in the deliberations and debates of the fifty-ninth congress which, the president has recently ansounced, he will assemble in extraordinary session on Optober 16, next. If the coming congress does its duty in will largely determine for many future decades the extent to which the federal government shall go in its interpretation of that clause in the constitution

which rea s, ' The Congress shall have power. . . to regulate commerce . . among the several states.' Maine Admiral Barker mad, a brief Simple as this statement appears it has farewell address. He was rowed been construed with increasing latitude until the Auti-Rebate law and the Interstate Commerce act have been de captains of the battleships in their clared to come within its scope and the gigs. He was cheered heartrly by the most important question which the men as he left the flagship. The ad- next congress will have to decide is whether or not this clause contains sufficient warrant to enable congress to declare what shall and what shall not be considered a just rate to be charged by railroads for transportaticn The proposition advanced by Commissioner of Corporations Garfield, that the federal government has the power to competall corporations transacting an interstate business to take cut a federal license is also based on this claute as is the same official's proposition that the feleral government

has the power to regulate the transac-

tion of insu a :ce business.

To those legislators who, with strict regard for their cath to support the constitution, adopt a conservative view regarding its interpretation, the radicalism of the present administration, the general disposition to maintain that the provisions of the constitution must be broadened in proportion to the lent idea that "all's well". But I know an and the insistence in some growth and increasing complexity of quarters that a strict interpretation of the constitution is old fashioned and out of date, seems dangerous and abhorrent. In a pol'cy which would stretch the constitution beyond the evilife in defense of his country's life was dent maning of its framers, they can lat of spell-binders. I thought that the small beginning of what, once better than any other soldier. I was departure from the constitution itadopted, will mean in time radical told that frequently by the ardent self and ultimately the adoption of every form of radicalism demanded by popular clamor. In support of this I was told that by a majority of the that the framers of the constitution, newspapers and orators of the United by the clause quoted, intended only States. I thought from what I had to empower the federal government so States. I thought from what I had seen and heard at Appoint to Court House in April and in the city of Washington on May 23, 1865, that the rebellion had been a failure. But what I thought or was told was all wrong. It was the wise man that stayed at home during the civil war and looked upon the volunteer as bein Bedford in the interests of the com pany. Mr Davidson recently resigned from the true intent of the framers of

ordered not to stop at Mt. Union on account of the epidemic of small-pox. that instrument. Those who oppose this view declare. however, that such a narrow view of the constitution itself, so close an adherence to the doctrine that the rights of the sovereign states must not be violated, will necessarily place the people at the mercy of these corporate interests which by the lavish use of money can always corrupt a sufficient number of state legislatures to prevent the success of any proposed mendment of the constitution, however meritorious, which would even tend to curtail the liberties or the license of corporate wealth. The problem is too deep for extensive company, died suddenly Wednesday iscussion in a news letter but the night, March 29, of heart disease. Mr foregoing assertions may serve in a Colket was 62 years of age and was well measure to indicate to the thinkers of known in Bedford. the nation the gravity and complexity of the problem with which the his home in Philadelphia on Thursday ext congress will be called upon to deal.

President Russovelt, after consultng with Sanstors Gorman, Spooner, and Lodge and the members of his The rew trade mark registration law went into effect on April 1st. States to the arrangement proposed by Users of trade marks can gat a copy cable means of so preserving existing conditions in that distraught republi as to make possible the execution of the provisions of the pending treaty in the event that the treaty is radified by the senate next autumn. The prop esition of Santo Dimingo was that President Roosevelt assent to the appointment of American citizens to take charge of the Diminican customs house, collect the revenues and pay to the Dominican government 45 par interest was put on the scrap heap at cent. of the gross receipts, the remaining 55 per cent., less the cost of collection, be deposited in some New York bank to await the action of the In submitting the foregoing prop ositiou President Morales pointed on

that foreign powers were unwilling to await the sction of the United States senate in the absence of some arrange ment which insures the continuance of existing conditions and the Dominican president's assertion has been prompty verified by the I'alian Ambassador who yesterday called at the State Department to karn officially if the reported assent of President Roosevel use force in Santo Domingo to protect foreign powers have chearfully agreed President Morales will doubtless be much force. As an orator he occupies able to maintain order in his own a place in the front rank and his com country. The president has called for the JACK OF CLUBS.

WASHINGTON LETTER resignations of all the members of the Parama Canal commission and will soon take a statement of the lines soon issue a statement of the lines alorg which reorganization will be

affected. The president will acon announce the personnel of the reorgan ized commission, as soon, probably as he reaches San Antonio, if not before He left Washington on Monday for a six weeks' trip, which is to include attendance at the rennion of the Rough Riders at San Autonio, April 7, and a hunting trip in Colorado of several

PERSONAL NOTES. £35

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weeks' duration.

This Busy World. Mrs. H. V. Kogg is visiting parente in Allegheny. Mr. Samuel Working, of New Enter prise, was in town on Monday.

Mr. John H. Egolf, of Napier township, spent Monday in Redford. Mr. A. S. Crouse, of Reading, i visiting his father Mr. Daulel Groves.

Miss Josephine Brady, of Harrisburg s the guest of Miss Judith Reynolds. Mrs. G. W. Heitzel and daughter hava returned from a visit in Philadel-

Mr. J. H. Zimmers, of Hollidaysburg, was attending to legal business in Bedford this week.

Attorney A. V. Dively, of Altoons was transacting business at the court house on Wednesday.

Mr. Jasob Rhodes, formerly of Saxton but now a resident of Philadelphia. was among Tuesday's Bedford visitors. Mr. Charles Bruner who has been in had health for some months went to Philadelphia this week to consult s specialist.

Mrs. Annie Hughes and daughter Nannie, who have been spending the winter in Philadelphia, returned to Bedford on Monday.

Messrs. Oscar Mason, of Hyndman, B. &. O. engineer, and C. L. Wilhelm, of Londonderry, were transacting bue-

iness in Bedford on Monday. Mr. Bigler Miller, the hustling man nfacturer of trunks, suitesses, etc., of Philadelphia, was circulating among riends in Bedford last week.

'Squire W. H. Clouse, of Wcodbury

me of the numerous candidates for the

Republican nomination for county ressurer was in town on Wednesday. Mr. R C. Haderman, Bedford, edito of Bedford Inquirer, was the guest of riends at our city Saturday to Monday. -Hyndman Correspondent, Cumberlan

'Squ're J. H. P. Adams, of Cheneys ille, a venerable and respected cition and brother of General Adams of Gattysburg fame, was a pleasant caller at THE GAZETTE office on Tuesday:

Mrs. Ella Gilchrist and her millines

Miss Nellie Davidson, returned last

Friday night from Philadelphia and New York where Mrs. Gilchrist purchased her spring and summer stock of millinery and fancy goods. Mr. James S. Davidson, traveling by the orchestra. salesman for the Jersey Coreal Food company, of Irwin, is spending a week

his position as stenographer in Mellon's National bank, Pittsburg. NEWS ITEMS.

The Daily Happenings Gathered and Brief.

17 Recorded. The trains of the P R R

There have been about 100 cases in all but no deaths have resulted. Russell Sage has at last decided to guit the battle of business life. Upon the verge of the grave he will now

take a holiday and the "Street" will know him no more, save as a memory Last Friday morning two young mer gathering arbutus on Renah Mountain. opposite Altoons found the body of a nan who had died probably two months a co. The body was dressed in a green suit and light brown overcoat. George H. Colket, of Philadelphia president of the H. & B. T. railroad

Judge Joseph C. Ferguson died at of last week of pneumonia and heart disease, aged 64 years, six months and Heat and Power Co., \$168.29; Arnold eight days. The judge was a fre. Planing Mill Co., \$111.36; Auditors. quent visitor to the Bedfer'l Springs \$14 02; Worthington Pump Co., \$3.47; and had many friends here.

of the law by sending a postage stamp to C. A. Saow & Co., solicitors of pat ed 10 arcests. \$3 in fines and \$1 He ents and trade marks, Washington, D. Things are doing. The presiden is · ff on a speech-making and hunting trip; Russell Sage has left Wall street. the legis'ature of Pennsylvania is putting the flaishing touches to the "rip-

per" bills, and they held an election in Chicago. Duniel Wells, who for more than half a century resided in Green Valley. W. Va., is dead at his home, aged 102 years. Until the past ten months Mr. Wells was vigorous and active in the duties about his farm, Only last season he tended one of the largest crops produced in that section -

Cumberland News, April 4. There will be no lockout or strike or liners in the central Pennsylvania bituminous district, as the operators have decided to pay the men the sam scale that was in operation in the district last year, and the man resumed work on Wednesday in many of the mines. The agreement will affect about 45,000 miners and other em ployees in the countles of Clearfield Centre, B'air, Cambris and Indiana. Saturday Evening at the Court House,

The large audience that attende the meeting nader the anapices of W. house on Saturday night was mor than pleased The vocal solos by Mrs Kegg and Mr. Horne and the dust by Mrs Allen and Mr. Braner received merited, applause. Miss Cleaver's ins bility to read was a disappointment The lecture by Mr. Huth was well thought out and was delivered with manding appearance and magnetism are far above the average.

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Town Talk

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

at to by T

Firemen's festival at court house Help the firemen-go to the feetival tonight and tomorrow night. Issac Bingham recently purchas Henry Les's grocery store on West

Pitt etrees. J. R. Cessua has been elected a ma ber-of the Fire Underwriters Aug tion of the county.

William I. Swoope, Esq., of Chie field, will deliver the Memorial and aidress in Bedford. Popping cut of their shall Horn & Co's new ad. on fourth will

Millinery opening April 18-19.

Tom Davis, colored, 'ell on the sixets on Morday, catting his face and mouth. The fall was due to a strake. J. F. Harclerode, of THE GAZETTE. whose illness has confined him to his bed for about three weaks is clowly im-

proving. The Richardson Taka Embroidery club will must at the bome of Me Simon Opponheimer next Threading afterroom.

Thomas Little, son of John Little. of Bedford, was seriously injured in an explosion at Charleston, W. Va., en Wednesday. A number of buckets of small fish were received here on Monday might

and were placed in the streams of the county on Tuerday. Mason Burket, of Mann's Choice, was kicked by a horse on Monday on Mis right leg. Though no bones were broken the wound was a severe one and Mr. Barket has been confined to the

M. E. church in Washington on Tuesday, Rev. J. M. Gillum, formerly of Comberland Valley, was assigned to Forestville. At a special assists of sourt held on Monday the application of Hughes Brothers for a transfer of their dis-

tillers' license from the distillery in

At the Baltimore conference of the

Napler township to Bedford was granted. Miss Pattinous who has been swe corefully conducting a cines in vessi music at Everett and whe met come students here recently, will be at the Corle House on Monday where the may be consulted.

The Ludies' Guild of the Luthernn church will hold a Mensuring social in the Sunday, sphool room of the church Friday evening, April 14, from 7.30 till 10 o'clock. Befreshments will be served and music will be furnish At a special session of court hald on.

Thursday Judge Clinton R. Savidge re-

fused a new trial in the case of W.

Scott Gordon against James M. Nevitt. This case, which was a suit in ejects ment, was tried at the January term of court and decided in three of the In a wreck on the B. & O. near hand injured. The engineer in charge

of the train was Silas Thomas, son of

Squire Thomas, of Sulphur Springs.

Trains were run over the tracks of the Bedford division from Hyndman to Cumberland. Sidney G. Fickes, of King township met with a painful accident on Wadnesday of last week at his home. He was working about a large barn door on which the hinges were broken when it fell and struck him, breaking both bones of his right leg below, the knee. The door was so heavy that those at his home could not remove it end he had to remain in the nosition in which

he fell until neighbors could be reasmoned to remove the weight, per Meeting of Town Council at the regular monthly meeting of: the town council on Monday night the following bills were paid: S. F. Stiver, \$50; James Crouse, \$35; Electric Light, United States Cast Iren Pipe Go., \$6.48; Harry College, hauling, \$2 00; for labor. \$28.52; T. Burket, man, \$18.00. Trans. urer Mock reported a balance of \$836,-69 in the borough fund and \$132.81 is the water fund. Burgess Tate report-

A permit was granted to the L. T. L. to plant a tree in the public square on Arbor day. COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

Water - Opponheimer, Brightbill Horne. Street-Arnold, Burket, Brightbill. Financa - Oppenhelmer, Binard,

Borcush Property and Light-He Brightbill, Ringed. Printing-Binard, Horne, Burket. Fire-Rinard, Brightbill, Horna. Police and Ordinance-Burket, At

For Superior Court Judge The Greensburg Arous in referring to the candidacy of Judge L. W. Dety. brother of Hon. E. S. Doty, of Bedfare for a place on the superior cou

bench, says editorially:

nold, Oppenheimer.

Judge Daty has set , upon the bench of the courts of our pounty for fitteen years. His ability is dispatch business, his qualifica-tions as a jurist, the newsman of disparen reasions, in qualifications as jurist, the soundmore of his judgment have been abundantly demonstrated. His re-election five years ago was a conclusive testimonial of his qualifications and of the ability of the citizens and of the ability of the citizens.

of this county to appreciate them.

The character, ability and experience of Judge Doty will be an lement of strepgth upon the beach of an appellate court. Westmore-land c unty bonors hermif in pre-senting such a exadidate, and her candidate will be an homor to his county and an honor to the court in which he site.

The members of Wishington Com No. 81, P. O S. A. extend their at thanks to those who ably cosist Saturday evening's entertainent. Newspaper**hhch**ivE®

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Friday Morning, Apil, 7 1905

A lovial "machine" man early in the week explained that our esteemed so close to All Fools day and it was afraid of not being taken reciously. Re patient, friends of Alsip, better late than never.

every stroke it knocks to pieces some cherished edifice of cur state logislature There may be a disposition on the part of s me to accuse the governor of being too particular as an "inspector" of these legislative structures, but this is not the case, nor are those who do the faulty work so much to be cansured; the overseers who put the plans upon the treatle-board are the ones at fault. If the overseers or bosses, → esuld be removed and the legislators would do their ewn 'designing' better week sould be looked for if they were of the right stripe. The governor is the salvation of the state under existing conditions

The legislature of

Nebraska did a com-

MEMORIAL

when it passed a law prohibiting all kinds of "sports" on Memorial day, for by so doing it sought to give to the day set apart for commemorative services "something of the semi-sacred charantar it was designed to possess when .t was set apart " A view back slong the line of history, reviewing the dre's of valor and the momentous accomplishments of a generation whose day is fast passing must serve to deepen patrictic sentiment in the minds of the youth of the land, and this, if nothing else were involved, would justify the efforts on the part of a state legislature tore leem the day from the grap of unthinking youth who have seized it for athletic purposes. It is the day of the year wien Ambricane, irrespective of sect or creed, can meet and do honor to them that marched to the battle's front in our country's hour of need and bared their breasts to hostile great benefit in general debility and hullets that the nation might remain united. They have made history and have given us a beritage. The recent tandancy to devote the day to athletic sport is purhaps in keeping with

many (thermovements of this commer cal and unthinking age, but there are instantly and cures all kinds of blind, many of those who retain a high regard for the men whose see ifices sccured the firm establishment of an essontial principle to the American prop'e. Nut alone shou'd the day be kapt pasome of those whose bodies reveal the indications of services randered for their country, but when they too shall have passed through the vail that separates time from eternity, succeeding generations should continue to revers their memory, recount their hero'c

vent the remeval of any of its stars. There kan been con-ROCKEFELLE R'Saiderable discuss'on of the wift of John D. Rockefeller of

triotic devotion that led them to enlist

beneath the tri-colored banner and pre-

\$100,000 to the American Board of Foreign Missions. The propriety of accepting the gift was doubted and the objectors to its acceptancs based their objection on the fact that much of the vast sum that the oil drives all cold out of the system. Then magnate has accumulated was obtained comes its soothing effect and strengthen. magnate has accumulated was obtained by unserupulous methods practiced in forcing smaller exceems to the wall. It is also asserted that the Standard Ole company as a result of a habit that has grown upon it has not yet ceased to reclaim a part of the funds paid for transporting oil. These accusations figure in the controversy. A committee of three was appointed and the matter was submitted to them and the gift was accepted. The acceptance of the \$100,000 did not end the matter but rather stimulated the debate and Dy. Washington Gladden dec'ared, .. "everybady knows John D. Racke feller has obtained his money dishónestly." This led to a statement from Mr. H. H. Rogers in which he quotes the report of the laters ate on the bowels. You can not cure Crour

Commerce commission saying that .. while it had I can charged as a matter of general Telief that the Standard Oil company had foreed the railroads to dire-iminate in its favor, no proof of such coercion had been forthcoming "The company," the report goes on to say, "challenged the presentation of proof and produced many letters from railroad officials showing that the company had in no case asked or received favore. Whatever may be the truth as to the

methods used by the great oil megrate with regard to railread discrimination there seems to be some "discrimination" sgainst him which is difficult to under stand. It would seem that Standard Ol money wou'd illumine mission fields, as well as iron money would make music for home churches.

German Field Guns Unsatisfactory.

Although adopted only a faw years ago the entire quick-firing field artillery of Germany has been condemned, and it is to be replaced by field guns similar to thore ased by the Japanese. In the selection of a family medicine the people of our own country have also made mitakes. They have been deceived time and again interpring this or that remedy in the hope of obtaining a cure but without success. Not so, however, with those who selected Hostetler's Stomech Bit'ers, for in it they found good health and happiness. Batter, by far, than anything else for the cure of indigestion, dyspersia, constipation, tilindigestion, dyspersia, constitution the indigestion, the indigestion, the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the completion of the completion of the completion of the completion of the constitution of the

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A teacher in a school at Stepney east London, was giving her class an examination on the Scriptural work of the previous three months. Among oth er questions the lady asked, "With thousand Philistines?" And one girl. jumbling her old and new testament knowledge, stood up and replied, "Wifh the ax of the apostles" A woman

teacher had been explaining the story of the casting adrift of the infant Moses. "Now, why was it, do you think, that the good mother daubed the little ark boat so carefully with slime and pitch?" 'Oh, ma'am " said one little five year old gal, "to make the baby etick inside."

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A Daredevil Elde.

often ends in a sad accident. To head sceidental injuries, use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "A deep wound in my foot, from an accident." writes Theodore Schuele of Columbus, O . "caused me great us n Physicians were helpless, but Bucklen's Arnica salve quickly healed it." Soother and heals burns like magic_25c at J. R Irvine & Co's. drug store.

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Number One Thousand Four Hun-

dred and Fifty-Three

Pathetic Incident

NEW YORK April 4.- The rumors of the coming peace between Russia and Japan hare been of the most absorbing nterest all the week. The way business mentuch for the newspapers and ponder over every rumor of the expacted pasce, one might almost imsgine that this country was one of the principal factors in the tremendous from the Russian departments immediately connec el with the war, are nases which Russia has suffered since it's commencement. Death, disease Pneumonia. Guarantecd, 50c and \$1 00 prisoners and desertion pepresent five bottles at J. R Irvine & Cos drug store, hundred thousand mea Can this be true? Is it possible that any ration, nowever great, could said such a place among the nations of the earth It is rumored that the acknowled ?ment has been made by Rusia, that she over-rated her own strongth, and under-rated that of the evemy. The development of the fighting power of Japan is one of the marvels of the present age Sixty years have acardely aused since the gutes of this nation were opened; a nation more comnletely sesied to the world without than Chius with its mighty wall. The world at large knew little or nothing of the splendid civil zation enjoyed the model despotism of all generations.

within that happy country. It was Three hundred years ago it opened its gates to foreign intercourse but after the expresent of a hundred years the Japanese x veryment became convinced that aney had everything to less and nothing to gain from the out side barbaric e'vilization, ao, once more they closed their gates against foreign immigration until a messenger from the new republic of the west came knocking at the door and asked the privilege of entering the Japanese empire. Two ports only were opened to foreign entry, but so rap'd was the progress made under the new dispeneation, that, in all the material bensadvanced rations of the present, and plication of what their future des.iny may be, the wildest dream of advancement (an not tell. Rossia has at last discovered that she lar met a freman worthy of her grandest effort and the historian of the future, as he tells the story of the tremendous corfi ct through which she has passed, will be compelled to accord to Japan a place second to no other nation in the history of the

world. Aside from the loss of nearly a la i million of men, the trai scortation, the food, the armament and all the other expanses of the war have been piling an Opeia on-Pallion and this terrific load will bia voke upon the nick of the Russians for generations to come, nerve trouble, and keep them constantly and against this tremendous debi there is not a sirgle fain. There is nothing absolutely definite in these peace rumors. The Czar is an uncertain factor. It may be that he wants to loss a few more thousands before he can make up his mine; probab'y the loss of another Mukden will bring him

to his senses The death of Maurice Barrimore, the noted actor at the Long Island Home in Amityville, is another sad (xample of a wasted life, which was once full of the most brill ant promise. Hywas he prosessor of many talents, the proper exercise of any one of which would have given him fame and 'otune, but with hissbility, was mingled a curse he could never shake off and which was a stumbling block all through his professional life. Hs strry reads like a remane; he was the son of an English officer stationed in India and his fall rice red that he should enter the Indian service; he entered Oxford, where he paid more attention to boxing than to mathematics or philosophy, and at one time was axid to be the amateur champion light-weight of England. His name was Blythe, an old English family which has given to the world several eminent men When Joung Bythe took to the prize ring be gave such offense to his family that he assumed the name of Barrimore, by which he was known to his death. For

ne was known to us death. For DENYER, COL.—G A. R Encampment September 4 7. his mind was breaking and in a vandeville entertainment some tim; ago while on the stage he broke out in such a to rent of invective against the Jews that the audience was paralyzed and some of the attendants were com pelled to lead him from the stage With a broken constitution and shattered intellect he was sent to the H me at Amityville and there last week he was found dalin his led, his spirit having pussed the veil with no soul pear him to mak his dying hour Maurice Barramore, the handsome

witty, generous, open hearted man, ir the last moment, had to trai the wine-pre racre There have been a number of pathetic incle ata during the week, strange in themselver, and yet, I am sorry to say, top fr quent in our city's life. The write of a laboring man who had to propare an early breakfast for her huaband at 5 o'clock in the morning, har pened to look out of her window and saw a little child paddling about in her back yard. The morning was cold and the mul was deep where this young tracee was prolling a out and al though it was an unusual sight alle thought it might be a neighbor's child: as she happened to lock out of h r win dow again, the youngster (a e a terrible equall, and she called her hisband, who went down to the yard and took the you hind stranger in; though scaked to the skin by the falling rain the young visitor "at no common stock: his clother were of the file it ma ter a' and everythiog about him indi ca'ed a superior condition. The shirt next to his skin was of the finest silk.

and the question was, who could lave

had the heart to desert so beruti'ul a

child in such a miserable neighborhood

whoever committed this crime, man or

woman, must have had a heart of

stone. This is one phase of our city

The most joyful news of the week is,

We are now in the season of sack-cloth

J. S. CORLE

REV. BIGELOW'S SERMON. The Attitude of the Church To vard Mr

Llord's bock. Wea th versus Common-

wealth, was reviewed a d discussed.

The ministers, one and a l. expressed

comp'ete sympathy with Mr. Lloyd's

indictment of t e Standard Oil com-

pany; but they were almost as unaui-

mous in the opinion that a preacher

ought not to jeopard zo the perce of

his congregation by treating su h sub-

Now consider the memorial of the

NOT AN INDIVIDUAL PROBLEM.

While this is gratifying as evidence

of the increasing interest that good

propie are taking in accial pr b'eme,

it leaves much to be desired. This is

not wholly an individual problem, and

we do not reach the root of the matter

by pointing a fing or of scorn at partic-

ular individuals. Primari'y it a a

question of wise or unwise sec al pr

the inordinate power of the Standard

rates. It is not enough that the church

should denource as bad the men who

have prefited by such discrimination

It is more important to teach people

the need of taking the railroads out of

private hands, that passenger and

freight rates may be as impartial as

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Mr. Rockefeller is not more a knave

than the other fellows have been fools

If the rest of us had given more

thought to public questions we would

have owned our own railroads, and he

could not then have done all this

wickedness Would it not be more

Christian for us to report of eu

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ROCKEFELLER & RESULT

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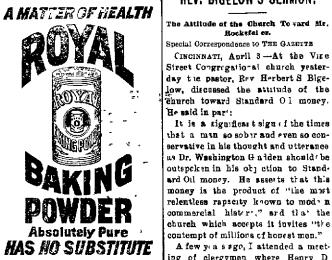
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SPEED OF A RATTLER. Why It Is Easy to Shoot Off the Head

In this wide world there are several things that are swifter than a rattlesnake, writes A. W. Rolker in Pear son's, but they can probably be count ed on the fingers of one hand. One of these things is a bullet, whereby hangs the explanation why it is easy to shoot the head off a mittle, although a marks man finds it difficult to place a bullet along the fat seven foot line between The neck of the reptile and the tip of

It has long been regarded as a curi ous coincidence that even the man not famed for accuracy has laid no trouble in blowing the head off a diamond back. In the diamond back country only one explanation is offered for this-it is the snake and not the man that does the niming.

At close quarters the instant the

muzzie of a six shoeter is thrust to-ward a rattlesnake the infallible eye catches the range, and in the fraction of a twinkle the deadly head has aligned itself. As the gun roars and darts its tourne of flame the head of the ereature is torn elem as if severed with a knife, and the viper lies writhng, emitting a defiant rattle even as its grim, relentless heart ceases its

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the (60 cents) contains a supply I thought you still in Europe," she stammered. "I—I came for Teddyboy" them

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A. M. DAVIES OGDEN

Miss Wainwright, a troubled look in tations and warm handelasp her smile her wide gray eyes, came slowly down the lawn, and, stepping into the rowbout, pushed off. She wanted to be alone—to think. This afternoon as she had swung

"See what a dear little dog I hav just gained." lazily in her hammock across the water had came a bark from some dogbut it was certainly not this. The girl with calm self control took up her role a bark strangely resembling that of the lost Teddyboy, and Miss Wainof hostess, insisting that the older wom wright had been conscious of a vague disquietude. ing a fresh supply of anything lacking. Mathewson watched her, a dull ache

It was two months now since the sad day when Teddyboy had disappear ed-Teddyboy, with his silky coat, tiny paws and adoring brown eyes. The shrill little back had evoked that dear memory, and mingled with the thoughts of Teddyboy had stolen in persistent thoughts of his donor, Teddy Mathewson. She had not seen him since their quarrel six months ago-a quarrel originating over the question as to whether Teddyboy's blessed ears should be droopy and soft or snappy and short. But a very pretty difference can arise from a very small cause. It was for-tunate that they had discovered their lack of congeniality in time, mused the

As Miss Wainwright neared the vachts that rested in the harbor like great white birds again the bark rang out, and the girl started. Could it be possible? Pulling in closer, she glanced ground, while the bark changed to a crescendo of joy. There at the head of the companionway on the first yacht stood Teddyboy himself, his small body alive with wriggles of excitement. afraid to descend, beseeching that she come to him. Her own Teddyboy! Without stopping to think, Miss Wain wright hastily flung the painter around a stanchion, then sped up the steps. In a second the little dog was upon her, and the girl, between laughter and tears, had caught him close.

Wainwright hesitated. Should she simply take the dog and go? To be sure it was her dog, but still that hardly seemed a square thing to do. And then them, And I-I-we both love himsuddenly she went white. Down the and—and if it had not been for his deck toward her walked Teddy Ma- bark this afternoon I—we— Oh, Tedthewson. The man was the first to dy!" as Mathewson sprang to her side.

"Way I ask to what am I indehted ed a voice from the boat, "If you are for the honor of this visit?" he asked engaged, please remember that the rest of us are mere prosaic mortals and conventionally. must get home to dinner."

"I-I did not know that you were here.



HERE ON THE FIRST YACHT STOOD TED

gathering courage as she proceeded. "I saw him on the deck. He was stolen from me some weeks ago." The man's face cleared a trifle. She

the street," he said. "Of course I recognized Teddyboy. But I fancied that you had disposed of him. I have grown fond of the little fellow." Teddyboy in Miss Waluwrlght's arms was making frantic efforts to reach his

master. "And you see he cares for me, too," he added, with a smile. Miss Wainwright turned away. "Give me my dog and let me go!" she

"Pardon me, my dog," declared Ma-thewson calmly. "Shall he choose?" But the girl, reaching the companion-

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"I am very sorry," he remarked

ashore. It went in some time ago to

oring out people for tea. Mrs. Mar-

shall wished to see the yacht. There

with contemptaous scorn. It

should make such a proposition

was welcoming his guests.

"I want you to meet Miss Wain-

wright," he said distinctly. "In fact,

the little tea today is given for her. Our engagement is not yet aunounced,

but I wished you to be among the first

Miss Wainwright, the color flooding

to her temples, bent to put Teddyboy

on the deck. When she lifted her

head to receive Mrs. Marshall's felici-

"I am indeed greatly to be con

Mathewson bit his lip. He had not

known exactly what he had expected

an should make the tea, quietly order

at his heart. How sweet, how woman

ly, she was! His audacious announce-

ment to Mrs. Marshall had been the fruit of an impulse, actuated by such

varied and complex motives that he

himself could not entirely disentangle

his reasons for it.

He had never dreamed of finding her

at Easterly, much less on his own boat.

But, seeing her now, gracious, tactful,

the empty mockery of it all, the bitter

ness of this travesty upon his longings

had he not been able to keep her in

those old days? When Mrs, Marshall

what you will. You know well how I

Miss Wainwright lifted clear eyes.

"And Teddyboy?" she questioned,
"Oh, Teddyboy is yours—take him,

"Are you people never coming?" call-

Mathewson, his face aglow with sup-

"Just a second till I get my cap," he

answered jubilantly. "I am coming ashore with you after all. That's it. Steady now, Sibyl—these steps are

steep—and for heaven's sake don't drop

One Exception.

had prepared for Mordecal,' and every one was pleased." Then as the irony

appealed to him he added in a lower

volce, "Except Haman."

Often The Kidneys Are

pressed excitement, leaned over the

son interposed,

rought a tightening to his throat. Why

gratulated," she said composedly.

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porized a Cipher.
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He had almost completed an arrangement for the consolidation of several western enterprises, but in order to get the final authority he needed from New York he must explain all he had lone by wire to his partners.

no cipher code. For a long time he tried to think out some way to send Was there ever such a hateful prethe information so that it would be licament? The worst gossip in Eastplain to his partners and meaningless erly on her way to the yacht, and she, to any one else. His secret was a val-Sibyl Walnwright, unchaperoned and nable one and once sent over the wire helpless, on board. Mathewson supmight be sold out to his rivals in Wall street for a large sum. "Would you care to hide?" he sug-At last he decided to take the chances

in plain English. Accordingly he wrote the message and gave it to his assistant to send. quite in her conception of him that he

Mathewson, intently studying the bit

of ear youchsafed him and noting the dejected posse of the slender figure, "I rewrote it—the first word on a Postal blank, the second on a Western Union, felt his mouth tighten. A curious and so on. I sent half by each com-"I'll do it," he murmured. "It is a pany, and neither half meant anything. big chance, but"- The next moment he was welcoming his guests. As Ars, Marshall extended a plump hand gether, alternating words."

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had intense

rose he contrived that Miss Wainwright pains in the kidshould be the last to leave. As she nevs and pel vic organs. The moved toward the gangway Mathewurine was thick "You must forgive me," he began un and cloudy, and steadily. "1-I meant well. But I was I could barely probably wrong! I usually am. The yacht is only here for the day. I was eat enough to live. I felt a leaving tomorrow in any case. You can then deny the engagement-br

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"Is there anythin' I can do for you Mis Mulligan?" he asked her, "What for?" askq1 Mrs, Mulligan, "Shure, and your husband has gone daft," said Casey. 'I seen him run out of the house and run back again three nights and the fearth go out skipplu a rope. "Oh, flat's nothin"," said Mrs. Mulli-gan. "The doctor was here last week, Mike bein' by way of ailin', and gave him four pills. 'Take three runnin' and skip the fourth,' sez he, 'and that's what Mike has been doin',"-New York Tribune.

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JOHN E. SCHLEIGH, mar3

Everett, Pa.

Prothonotary's Notice.

Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF ANDREW J. NYOUN, LATE OF EVEREIT, BOROUGE, DECEASED.

The following account has been filed in the Prothonotary's effice examined and passed by him, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County on Wednesday the 19th day of April, 1905 for confirmation:

The account of M see A Prints trustee for certain creditors of F F. Daugherty, C. H. Rowland, and W. J. Daugherty, mar24

E. H. BLACKFURN, Prothonotary

Auditor's Notice.

The un'ersigned auditor appointed by the Crybans' Court of Bedford County to state an account and distribute the funds found in the hands of M. F. Pardew, administrator and trustee to sell the real estate of said Williem McCoy, late of Bouthampton township, in said county, deceased, to and smong hose legally entitled to the same, will sit for the purposes of his appointment, at his law office, in Bedfort, Pa, on Wednesday, April 12, 1905 at 10 o'clock a. no., when and were all persons interested are required to present and prove their claims or be debarred from coming in upon said fund. Frank Fletcher, M. D. Talle, meb24.3 Attorney Auditor ESTATE OF WILLIAM MCCOY, DECEASED.

Assignee's Notice. assigned estate of James H. Sparks, of A dred of voluntary assignment for the set of the forditors having been made by remes H Sparks, of West Providence company, in which hangued the underigned as assignee, notice is hereby given only persons indebted to said assigned as

ate to make immediate parment on I those aving claims or demands against the same will present them properly proven, within six months or be deuarred from coming in upon the fund. GEORGE W. RICHEY, JOHN H. JORDAN, Assignee, Attorney. mar24 Administrator's Notice.

In the Orphans' Court of Badf of County. Letters of administration on the estate of Samual B. Long, I to of Schollsburg borough, Bedford c unty, Fa, deceased, having beam granted the undersigued, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent, are hereby notified to make known the same without delay and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment. ALVIN L LITTLE, ROSS A LONG, par87-6 'Attorney. Administrator.

In the Orphans' Court of Budf and County

Sheriff's Sales. By virtue of sundry write of Fieri Facia said out of the Court of Common Plea of Bedford County, and to me directed here will be exposed to public sale, at the out Huse, in the Birough of Brdford, Junty of Befford, and State of Pennsyl vania, at one o'clock p. m., on

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3. Also:.. All of defendants right, title and interest of, in and to a lot of ground situated in Everett Borough, Bedford County Fa., 68 feet front, and extending back 160 feet. Bounded on the north by Charles Erant, on-the-west by West Street and on the east by vacant lot. Having thereon erected a two-story weatherboarded dwelling house, at all each other on: buildings. Bedzed and taken in execution and to be sold as the preparty of Sarah Keunedy, defendant. Alo: A lot of ground situated in Cumberland Valley Town bir, Bedford County, Pa, adjuining lands of R. D. Nave on the west, south and east, and on the north by

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"Hide!" repeated Miss Wainwright,

Half an hour later, when the assistant came back, he asked him if he had "Not just that way," anid the clerk

Then I sent a second message by one line, saying, 'Read both messages to-

One Advantage, Rimer-Do you really prefer to have long poems sent in to you rather than short ones? Editor-Yes. When they're long, you see, I don't have to think up

ACHED IN EVERY BONE

troubles." Cure the kidneys and you will be well. Read how to find the cure. dispensing his hospitality to his guests, Doan's Kidney Pills I ached in

> change for the better within a week. The second week I began eating heartily. I began to improve generally. and before seven weeks had passed l was well. I had spent hundreds of dollars for medicine that did not help me,

REMEDY CATARRH is sure to Satisfaction.

President Luther of Trinity college, at Hartford, Conn., preached one Sun day when he was a professor in college on the story of Esther. He concluded with the words, "'So they hanged Haman on the gallows that he

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POINT, April 4 -- Michael Miller and wife and John Miller and wife, of Fishertown, were visitors of the family of William Winegardner on Sunday. J. W. Hissong, wife and son Frank, and Miss Ruth of Bedford, were welcome guests of the family of your

scribe on Sunday.

Doc. Defibaugh took a part of the family of P. L. Horne to McKees Gap one day last week; from there they went by train to their new homein

Alstadt, J. R. Cessna Allen, M. K. Bedford Arnold, W. S., "Alexander, W. A., Evorett Applemen, H. C., Defibance Akers, W. S., Artemes scribe on Sunday. went by train to their new home in

went by train to their new home in Altoona. Mrs. Horne and sweet of the smaller children are remaining a the residence of Mrs. Horne's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James McCleary until the arrangements are completed for them to go to Altocra.

Our supervisors are row ready to go to work. Napier township has a dabt of two-hundred and fifty five doltars, and the supervisors were compelled to increase the cash tax one half mill with which they think that they can pay off the debt and by economizing a little can come out all right at the next settlement. They are in earnest and I believe will succeed unless they have some great floods to do great damage during the coming summer.

Mrs. J. E. Fetter visited the family should be supposed to the family which they the worders are more than the first of the first of the first of the family should be supposed to t Mrs. J. E. Fetter visited the family

E. C. King and brother Cal, started for Windber this morning with a load of produce, such as apples, potatoes, new onlons, etc.

There will be quite a b t of wire fence put up by our farmers this spring. W. D. Blackburn, agent, must have been putting in his spare time the last winter hustling around amongst our farmers C W. Blackburn, wi'e and grand-

man, from Saturday evening until John A. Cuppett, and Supervisor Dewalt Blackburn, of near New Paris, spect Saturday near Point relping make out the tax duplicate for the aupervisors.

son were guests of the family of Mr.

and Mrs. Ot's Harclerede, of Hynd-

make out the tax duplicate for the supervisors.

Miss Maggie Claycomb, of near Sulphur Springs, is the guest of the family of John Winegardner.

Chapman's Run Etpples.

Chapman's Run, April 3—Plowing for corn seems to be the order of the day.

Oscar Messersmith has purchased the Sowers farm; George Cliogerman takes charge of the L. C. Mills farm; Marian E. Fletcher, the Clymer Fletcher farm; John E. Sowers goes to Washington county, Md; D. C. Rarkman has moved from "The Mountain House" to the Riege O'Neal farm which he purchased of J. H. D. Grandshield farm which he purchased of J. H. S. St. Chairsville Cole, J. W. Stonestown Colever, J. R. & G. Chiraville Colever, J. R. & G. Mear-kle goes to Mattie.

E. E. Snyder, who is now at Gettyshour college, will teach a normal in Centreville, Comberland Val'es, beginning April 34.

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ginning April 24.

J. Milton Seyder, of Indiana county will preach trial sermons at the following Mrs. J., Otherwin Diehl, Mrs. J., Otherwin Diehl, Mrs. Kate, Bedford lowing points in the Clearville charge: Black Valley, April 8, 7:30 p. m; Grace, 9, 10 a m; Zion, 9, 2:30 p. m Clearville, 9, 7:30 p. m ; Mt. Pleasant, 10, 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

Winter grain is locking fairly good. W. B. Filler, of Rainsburg, and Secti Stuckey, of Snake Spring township, were seen in Monroe recently looking up their interests. Of course each bas promises. John Barney is feeling confident of his game but Mr. Hockenberry is chasing it hard.

Shannon Morris is preparing to build a new house on the lot where his store stands. Shannon is doing a ousiness.

Letter to Simon Oppenhelmer Bedford, Pa.

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Ling, Simon, Bedford
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Hills, E. E., Pine Ridge

Mercantile Appraiser's List

RETAIL. Akers, J. N., Silver Mills

Mrs. J. P. Fetter visited the family Benneth, Goo M. Strekman of her sister, Mrs. Harry Wonders, a few days last week.

E. C. King and brother Cal, started Benner, J. A., Hopewell Benner, J. A., Hopewell Blair, O. D., Barr, Lettie M. & Co., Saxton Barre, Lettle M. & C.S. Saxton
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Bottomfield, D. E., Everett
Bowen, A. B.,
Brenneman, M. B., Sexton
Barnett Store Co., Six Mile Run
Barton, Mrs. Margaret, Six Mile Run
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Bonner, J. E., Bedford
Barnett, E. A.,
Beemiller, John B., Bedford

Barnett, E. A.,
Beemiller, John R., Bedford
Baker, Fraccis, Everett
Bellante, P., Bedford
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Hogan, Anasiasia, Kegg
Hunt, Samuel, Charlesville
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OSTERBURG, April 5 -C. E Walter,

The Osterburg Grange bar queted in

their hall on Wednesday evening of

last week. A pleasant and eri yable

evening was spent and a 'a ge number

H. C. Hu'l, of Altoona, spent several

days the latier part of last week lere

The sale of Grorge A. Crayle was

George W. O brand wife spent sev-

eral days at Windber the early purt of

Mrs. John Shaffer, who has been vis-

ting in Philadelphia for saveral weeks

town, we e in our burg last Saturday.

A new daughter arrived at the home

of S. S. Kruffman last week. Both

The farmers are busy plowing for

Garrge W. Bowser is preparing to

Paint Your Buggy for 75c.

to \$1 00 with Devoe's G'oss Carriage

Paint. It weighs 3 to 8:23, more to

the pint than others, wears longer and

gives a gloss (qual to new work. Sold

Salemville.

SALEMVILLE, April 3 - Spring has

opaned up early, thus giving the peo-

ple a chance to put out their crops

Evangelist L D. Seager, of Farina,

Ill., is holding a series of mactings in

to be regular at school and bave their

lessons prepared before leaving home

At this time there are three lime

kilns at work in our little town and

saveral in the neighborhood. Fur-

several years the people thought there

was nothing like phosphate but now

they have turned back to the old reli-

Foreman Facts.

FOREMAN, April 4 .- O S. Dankle has

quit sawing until after the bark is

taken off when he will flaish the job

he has been sawing the past winter

The firners are all busy plawing

The winter grain in this section i

all looking good; prospects are bright

Toe infant daughter of J C. Pepple

has been seriously ill with catarrhal

fever. We hope to learn of her spenty

Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, who resides

with her daughter, Jonnie Armstrong

by some misfortune fell from the

pouch and fractured becarm She has

been confined to her bad ever alnea

She is in her eighty-fourth year, but

we hope she may be able to go around

The Armstrong school which was under the careful management of D. R. Pepple for the past reven months will close on Friday of this week. The

school is making all arrangement pussible to have a good entertuinment on Saturday night, April 8 All are wel-

Thoughts of the Day,

property of man; the right to think is

inherent in the mind. Thoughts are

our common property upon which you

An institution is a fossilized thought

or principle. But thought grows and

excards and the institution resists un-

A fossilized thought so established is

inoperative; to have influence it must

be heated as iron to a state of flux and

Great principles of action obtude

themselves on the world's attention

like great mountain peaks rising

Do not expect Heaven in this world

There are some men who do not be-

What did men do before they in-

can establish no copy-right

til samething gives way.

then it can be re-cast.

The power to think is a common

and getting realy to sow cats.

for another gord harvest.

for D. L. Miller.

able method of improving the land.

each morning? If not, why not?

by Meyers Hardware Co.

before the E later snow.

the Baptlet church.

mother and child are doing well.

eturned home a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs B. F. Lohr, of Fisher-

largely attended last week.

were present.

on business.

this week.

orts and corp.

build a new barn.

who spent several weeks with his pa-

rents, returned to Kinsus last week.

Nycum, J Q. Ray's Hill Nyeurs, H. F., t léarville Nagler, C.W., Bedford Noel & Thomas, Hyrdman Nicholson, John C., Six Mile Run Over, L R. New Enterprise Ott. Daniel B. Everett Oppenbeimer, Simon, Bedford Oaks, Frank, Riddlesbu g

Parrin, C. H., Elbinov He
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Fote, Mary E., Roating spring
Flank, Mrs Ella B., St. Chairsvills
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Replogle, D.B., Woodbury
Rose, Auroo, Helizville
Ridenour, R.H., New Paris
Reighard, F.R., Belden
Rice, R.M., Cumberland Valley
Robertson, W.M. Hessen, Md.
Ridenour, J. W., Bedford
Ridenour, J. W., Bedford
Richey, J.R. (agent) Bedford
Richey, J.R. (agent) Bedford
Richey, Simon, Hyndman
Reley, Simon, Hyndman
Reley, Simon, Hyndman
Rhodrs, Chas R.,
Rieger & Miller,
Bonnett, E.R., Everett
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cedfert, Ches N, Mann's Choice
Straub, W H, New Huena Vista
Scheil, J P, Robellsburg
Shoenthal, W Z, New Paris
Somerlott, Chas. Bean's Cove
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Shoemaker, J P, Buffalo Mills
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Smith, J W, Vellow Creek
Sipes, W L, Taresville
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Shaffer, C G, Pavia
Sams, Scott W, Everett
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Straub, W H, Budford
Smathers, Harry L, Hyndman
Sheavit, Mrs Daisy,
Sides, John,
Salkin, Harry, Saxton

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The majority of the schools of the Trail, E.M., Glee fewell, A.L., Chaneysville Taylor, R.M., Lovely township will close next week. And now the questions come up boldly Triplett, T. M. & Uo, Everett Tobies Mercantile U., Everett Tob Broad Top Supply Co, Laugdondale Teoley, James L, Defiance before us-have we as trachers but forth our best efforts to develop the Teoley, James L, Defiance
Williams, Klmer, Mattie
Whisker, H E, New Bueus Vi-ta
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Wonder, J H, Helixville
Wonder, D F, New Paris
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Wentz, William, Pavia
Wyant, J H, Quren
Watestone, D B & Co,
Wisegarver, Herry, Cessea minds of the pupils of our schools and to guide them a: they should g:? Have weas pupils grasped every opportunity to learn the lessons given to us by cur teacher, that we may be able to learn the gran lessons of life as they confront us? Have we as parents, taken every advantage to primpte the cause of education, by standing by the teacher and urging our boys and gir's

Visegat ver, Henry, Cessea Vertz, Mrs R J, Bedford

Westgatver, neury, oceana Westz, Mrs R J, Bedford Wayne, Thomas, Steckman Williams, C B, Osterburg Weyant, Thomas B, Weyant Wende, M, Picasantville Wolff, Rudolph, Brdford Weimer, Andrew, Hopewe'l Willia us, Theodore, Hopewell Weaverling, H M, Rverett Ward, Samuel, Hverett Ward, Samuel, Hverett Whited, Oliver, Defiance Wyant, W H, Bedford Wendel Bros, Six Mile Run Wender & Morris, Saxton Winters, W M, Six Mile Run Winters, W J, Six Mile Run Vonna & Potts, Alum Bank Young & Potts, Alum Bank

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POOL AND BILT.IARDS R R & M S, Bulphu: Springs, Colvie, R. R. & M. S. Sulphur Springs, months
Chamberlain, L. D. Everett, 3 months
Ott, D. B. Everett, 12 months
Apploman, H. C. Deflance, 6 months
Knight, Semuel, Honewell, 12 months
Mock, W. B. Bedford, 12 months
Well, Rudolph, Bedford, 12 months
Bedford Springs Co. Ltd. Bedford, 3 month
Purcell, George, Bedford, 12 months
Stunkard, M. E. Coaldale, 12 months

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Christopher, A.J., Hopewell
Bloom, James, Hyndman
Brumbaugh, Mrs. M.E., Hyndman
Gates, J.H., Hyndman
Lebmen, H.C., Bedford
Take, hotips, All, who are cone

come to attend.

John Sayder left on Sanday for South Woodbury township where he will work this summer for Samuel Sayder. Take notice, all who are concern d in this appraisement, that an appeal will be held in the Treasurer's offic in Boff rd on Saturday, April 22, 1965, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4p. m., when and where you may attend if you see proper No change will be made after that date, JOHN CLINGERMAN, april 4 Mercantile Appraiser.

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF GROEGE W. ZIMMBES, DECRASED

ESTATE OF OROGOS W. ZIMMERS, DICEASED J
Letters of administration on the above
estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons unlebted to the said
estate are requested to make payment, and
those having claims to present the same
without delay. to
J. H. ZIMMERS, Administrator.
Hollidaysburg, Penna.
Or to MARION D. PAITERSON,
Attorney, Hollidaysburg, Penna.
april7-8t

\$3.50-REGAL SHOES-\$3.50 above the ranges of hills. Our rap elentitive, Mr. L J. Wing, will be at Bedford House April S, day there is not enough room for it. and evening, with a complete line of spring and summer styles in man's and lieve in hall who yet try to raise it. vomen's shoes. Mr. Wing will have your exact fit- vented slates? It is said they multi-

ting, and you could not be fitted more plied on the earth. "The Battery" in New York should perfectly if you should step into one of Pur large stores on Broadway, New be the starting place of electric April 13, 14 and 15, will occur our regyachis.

All styler, \$3.50. Express prepaid, \$3.75 who was so thin that I put him in the vited to attend. Respectfully, Mrs. REGAL SHOE CO, INC. ---1918 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA. spars room to sleep.



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Buster Brown Suits

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To fit boys from the age of 14 to 20 in single and double breasted, new stylish patterns and all wool goods; \$3.50 to \$12. Would be cheap at two dollars more.

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Clover, Timothy and Garden

When you plant seeds you want the best you can get and we know that we have them. Clover and Timothy-absolutely clean, at right prices. Buy your little onions now-don't wait. You may not be able to get them at planting time. Our vegetable seeds are home grown-raised at Mercersburg-and we think better adapted to this soil and climate than northern grown seed.

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SHOES

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